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a Fortunate Circumstance. NEW YORK, Jan. 13. Messrs. Charles R. New YORK, Jan. 13. mesers. Charles h. Flint & Co. have received another cable from Chill stating that a revolution broke out at Valparaiso on the 'th of this month. The revolutionary forces are being led by several of the vessels of the navy.

The cable also stated the Chillan government was telling active and energetic The Ada Barker's Men Suffer Severely from Their Exposure. ernment was taking active and energetic measures to suppress the revolt. PORTLAND, Jan. 13. The schooner

ANOTHER REPORT

CHANGE THEIR BASE.

Carthy and Votes for

Parnell.

Parnell Talks.

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which went ashore on Junk of Pork, near Green Island, was the Ada Barker, Capt. Wilband, from Port Liberty to Portland with cost for the Maine Central. She National League Abandons Mcstruck the gale off Cape Elizabeth Sunday night; it was thick and she couldn't see her course, so she hauled off and lay off shore; blew away her foresail, then her mainsall and then drifted ashore about Dublin, Jan. 13. The National League at Belfast held a meeting to-day. After hours of noisy discussion the committee resembled the vote of confidence in Justin McCarthy which was adopted some time ago and then adopted a vote of confidence in Parnell, the vote standing 57 to 34. 10 P. M. Sunday on Junk of Pork. The foremast fell on the rocks stretching from the schooner to the rocks. On this the centain and crew quickly made their way to the rock, which is a high apur only 100 feet long by three feet wide.

In two minutes after they had reached

in three pieces; if the foremast hado't fallen they could never have reached the rock. The captain and five men saved nothing but the clothes they had on. The vessel went to pieces in an hour. The spray broke over the rock and the men were wet

broke over the rock and the men were wet to the skin all night.

In the morning of yesterday, when the tide was down, they got a piece of canvas with which they made a partial shelter, but it was raining and the spray kept them wet all day. They lay close together and when they got too much chilled they would get up and stamp their feet. They had no food from Sunday afternoon until this morning.

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all your statements," which, said Parnell, showed that Gladstone was aware of the proposed points of the manifesto.

Parnell announced that subscriptions to the National League funds since the last meeting exceeded five thousand pounds, showing that the country is practically with him. Parnell warmly urged the claims of the evicted tenacts, classing them as "soldiers in the war sgainst landlordsm."

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for his own advantage. He asks that the defendant be enjoined permanently from using row boats, row locks, out riggers, aliding seats, foot board, etc., invented by him. Parkman, the defendant, denies that Davis was the first and true inventor of these appliances and he also claims the inventions are of little value to the plaintiff. The exclusive right of Davis to make and sell them is also denied by the defendant.

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To the Department of State.

New York, Jan. 18. A desgatch from Washington to the Herald says: In an interview with Secretary Blaine after the proceedings in the Supreme Court on the Behring Sea question yesterday, he said:

"This is something that has been threatened for some time and of which I have been quite aware. It is therefore no surprise to me, as I had anticipated it. I have nothing whatever to say on the subject now. I shall probably have something to say officially later, and so I do not think it best to talk for publication at this time. You may say, however, that the department is not taken unawares and that this is no coup on the part of the British government in the least. PHYSICAL SLAVERY.

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Bangor Loan and Building Association.Annual Meeting.

The Stockholders of the Bangor Loan and Building Association are bereby notified that the annual meeting of said Association will be held at the Common Council Room, City Hall, Bangor, CONCORD, Jan. 13. The rain fall during the storm which ceased last eight was unprecedented at this season of the year, the to act upon the following articles:

1st-To bear the reports of the Directors and 2d—To elect a President, five Directors, Treasuner and Auditor.

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E. THOMPSON, Secretary,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13. A special despatch
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Capt. S. H. Barbour and Mr. Henry Barbour have left for Georgetown, Fla. to look after Capt. Barbour's interests

The river was well patronized yesterda and large numbers of skaters were on its glassy surface to enjoy the healthful

John Guthrie, the man whose hand was so severely injured the other day, is getting slong as well as can be expected, his attending physician reports. An erratic horse belonging to Mr. John

Holyoke ran away yesterday, but stopped without help and had no need of fastening when the Brimmer square pump was reached. The new tenement house on Fling street

Many friends in this city will sympathize deeply with Mr. A. H. McVarrish, of Bangor, in the death of his wife, which occurred years of the control western and the second of the second of the River Platte.

Parnell Talks.

At the National League meeting to-day Parnell said he outlined to Mr. McCarthy what are known as the four points of his manifesto. McCarthy twice told him that he consulted with Gladatone on these points, once when they were alone together and once in the presence of John Redmond. According to Mr. Parnell McCarthy said: "All I can say is as I have already told you that Mr. Gladstone intends to Den't Point Blank

MAINE MELANGE.

An Aged Brooks Lady has Her First Tooth Putled,

means to the People.

All Parts of Maine. Evangelist Whittier is meeting with

good success in his work at Houlton. Over fifty from the Baptist church alone Comberland.

So uncomfortable are the scale in Portland's city hall, it is anguested that cushions be leased to its frequenters, on concert and lecture evenings, on the base ball plan.

The new tenement house on Fling street is-being put in condition to receive tenants, the finishing being nearly done and the painters have commenced work on the final touches.

The high tides the otter day caused some conversation at the pulp mill, the water rising so high as to get into the lime which they had stored and setting it on fire. About thirty casks were destudyed.

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(Special Correspondences Whig & Courier.)

(CASTINE, Jun. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd
Bartlett have returned to their home in
Andover, after visiting Mrs. Bartlett's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hatch left for
Boston, Thursday.

Jon. George M. Warren went to August
ta, Monday, and returned Wednesday.

The officers of C. L. Stevens Post, G. A.
R., were installed Tuesday evening by
Past Comminder C. H. Hooper. After
the installation a claim stew and hot coffee
were served to the comrades, also to members of the band.

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State reports that a pet yellow bird be-longing to Mrs. E. R. Haynes, of Monson, that recently died, was taken from in the field in the summer of 1877.

The business men of Guilford are taking towards establishing a Nationa

The Dexter Gazette claims the knitting The Dexter Gazette claims the knitted championship of the world for Mrs. Mary Cook, of Blanchard, who, one afternoon recently, between 4 P.M. and 9 P.M., spun yarn, doubled and twisted, washed and dried it, and knit a man's mitten. It will be hard for any one to beat this record. Bagadahoc.

SERICANCE.

The Bath Times remarks that while the odds are against wooden ships in competition with iron, yet the former bave an advantage in that when striking upon ledges, or in collision, part of the stock is expended in bending and breaking the fibres of the wood, while metal hulls tar like past-board. The experience of the schooner Dickey Bird on Fuller's rock at Small Point, was one which would have rulned a metal hull, yet the Dickey Bird is in service and tight as a drum. These facts give the Times faith that the famous wooden fleets of Bath will have an active existence for years to come, while the American iron vessel is so superior to the foreign built traft that Maine's new industry can never innguish from lack of patronage.

Charles Downing, who made a brutal assault on his boarding mistress, Mrs. Lucy J. McLeod, of Richmond, Saturday, was arraigeed before Judge Hagar in the atternoon to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill and pleaded guilty, asking to be taken to jail at once. He could not furnish bail so Judge Hagar ordered him to be taken to jail till the April term of court at Bath, and he was taken to Augusta jail on the evening train. tronage.

Bangor, in the ceath of his wife, which occurred yesterday morning. They formerly fived in this city for several years, residing on Howerd street.

Matters in police circles are very quiet now, no arrests baxing been made for a long time, showing that while our city progresses in other directions, she does not have any increase in the number of offenders against the law.

Capt. Stowers, who has been visiting here for a few days, returned to Sandy Polnt yesterday. He was accompanied by the sliding down Winthrop Hill, August a general provesses in the care of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed on the control of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed on the control of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed on the control of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed on the control of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the formed of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little fer showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little girl showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little fer showed the feather of the past few days afternoon, a little feather of the past few days



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head of its ectorial columns the name of "James G. Biaine for President in 1892," This was Mr. Hale's method of attack-thus emphatically places the responsibility for the loss of a Republican United States. Senator from the Empire State:

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"It is frankly confessed that it is a very disagreeable thought to the Republicans of this State, that a Democrat is about to be chosen, to represent this great State thus for six years to come. Especially as this has come to pass solely and directly through Republican folly.

"That is to say, there is not the least doubt whatever but that this new new-fangled Saxton election fad did the business. That uncalled-for, unwanted, accurated complex law, lost to us—by keeping Republican voters away from the points.

has speken on the bill has denounced it as constant undersign.

The second of the country districts—at least several more than three than the senator.

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They Naturally Object to Facts. Consistency is a jewel that does not shine luminously in the arguments advanced by the advocates of the new ballot Bangoi Firemen's Relief Association, law. For instance wherever it is even alleged that the law is working satisfac torily the Maine champions call attention to it as affording strong evidence why this State should make the change, but when the fact is cited that the new law is cum- Dancing and Skating! bersome and expensive the same champions declare that this evidence is of no EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, consequence to our people. With all due respect we are of the opinion that it is of vital consequence to the people. The tax- NOROMBEGA HALL. payers have sufficient burdens already imposed upon them without assuming any unnecessary expense, and the evidence all goes to prove that election expenses have ncreased wherever this new law has been adopted. When it is an admitted fact that thousands of honest chizens lost their votes owing to their inability to correctly mark their ballots which were thrown out. We do not believe that the people of Maine desire to have the reaxes increased to sustain something labelled reform, but Price 1.011-2 and interest which is a reform in name only.

The Shelving of the Election Bill.

That there may be no misunderstanding as to the position of Schator Hale in the debate in the United States Senate upon the Federal Election bill, the Portland Express is authority for the statement that Senator Hale believed the bill ought to have been passed in December. He has always favored the attempt to passe it by continuous night sessions, and it such a course develop dilatory motions or filibustering he has been in favor of the adoption of a rule that would bring all proceeding to a close and secure a vote upon the bill. He believes that all this might have been done in the month of December and the way left clear for other great measures like the apportionment bill, the Conger lard bill, the bankruptny bill, and the great appropriation, bills. Their failure will necessitate an extra session of the next Congress. Senator Halo's course during the rest of the session will be to this end to secure dispatch at all times aid he will not besitate to criticize any proceedings that involve further consumption of time! His remarks in the Senate were fully acquiesced in by Your-fiths of the Republican ferentors and will be renewed it occasion requires. [Kennebec Journal.]

Brom the Portland Express. away recently and do not know how the matter stands. In the matter of adopting the Sente the rules that obtain in the House, I do not think there is any necessity, or that it is advianble to adopt the rules. As Senior Edunds and but recently, there should be at least one boly where public measures of importance about the deliberated when.

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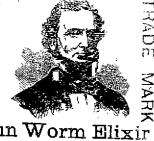
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point of order, but devoted his time to an attack on the Elections bill, on which he had already made one speech filling twenty-two columns of the Congressional twenty-two columns of the Congressional Record, another speech four columns long, another one of one columns, another of two columns, making five speeches that he has delivered this session on this bill, exclusive of the one he began to-day, occupying thirty-four columns of the Congressional Record. And yet, with this record, Republicans like Mr. Teller and Mr. Hale get up in the Benate and assert that they can see no evidence of any intention on the part of the Democrats to prevent a vote from being taken.

There was a good dear of criticism at the Capitol to-day over Mr. Hale's speech last night, in which he made use of these words. DAYS:

How New York Lost a Republican
Senator,
The Allegany County, New York Republican, of January 9th, which carries at the lican, of January 9th, which make of the bill. Nothing thus far has shown that they will read to prevent the passage of the lican, of January 9th, which make of the previous far has shown the same of the lican part of the lican part of the passage of the lican part of the passage of the lican part of the lican par

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will sail from Pler 40, East River, Now York, Sal-urday, Jan. 10th, for Bucksport, and will sail from Bucksport for New York about Jan. 18th, (weather perceiting.)

For further information apply to H. C. QUIMBY & CO., Eastern Agents, Interview with Senstor Hale 2: Ells-worth, July 2., 1890; "As regards the Force Bill, I have been Pictures ard Frames MARSTON & GORHAM

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MAINE NEWS. MAINE LEGISLATURE

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A Full List of the Committees Announced Tuesday.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 18. The Legislature reassembled at 4 P. M. The Senate and House committees were announced at 4.30. The committees received general approval. J. B. Peaks, of Dover, is House hair nan of the Judiciary Committee, S. J. Walton, of Skowhegan, Senate chairman; C. A. Harrington, of Norridgewook, House chairman of Legal Affairs W. T. Haines, of Waterville, Senate chairman; C. H. New-ton, of Calais, House chairman of Finance; E. B. Mallet, Jr., of Freeport, Senate chairman of the Committee on Railroads.

It will be an important committee at this session as so many requests for new charters will be made. To day the House chairman of this committee, J. F. Hill. of Augusta, presented a b ll in the House for chartering a railroad connecting with the Grand Truck at Auburn and running to Camden, via Augusta. The committee will organize to morrow.

Adjourned to 10 A. M. Wednesday.

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Judiciary Senate, Walton of Somerset,
Powers of Aroostook, Hyder of Penobecot.
House, Peaks of Dove Stearnes, of Caribou, Savage of Auburn, Clason of Gardiner, Payson of Porcland, Herrick of Betthel, Chadoburne of B defeord;
Legal Affaire—Senate, Haines of Kennese: Litoby of Audrosaoggin, Mayo of Penobscot.
House, Harrington of Norringtowook, Noble of Lewiston, Drummand of Portland, Drow of Fort Fairfield, tlersey of Buccheld, Faller of Treadon, Pendleton of Larsonsfield.

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Financial Affairs—Senate, Maliett of Comberland, Thather of Penobecot, Adams of Vork. House, Newton of Calais, Shaw of Portland, Adams of Bangar, Johrson of Augusta, Farrand of Rockland, Harrington of Norndgewook, Calington of Larieton. ian of Lewiston. Federal Relations—Senate, Wadlin of

rederst Relations—Sensic, Waltin of Waldo, Haines of Kennebec, Walton of Somerset. House, Stearns of Caribou, Westott of Gorbum, Crocker of Machist, Decling of Waterboro Jones is Brooke-ylle, Dickey of Fort Kent, Trussell of St.

Bangor.
Banks and Banking Senate, Wilbur of Franklin, Meban of Knox, Stewart of York. House, Adams of Bangor, Kalght

ham.
Military Affairs-Senate, Harper of An-Eigher of Tonsham, Lewis of Orune, Snow

Fisher of Topsbam, Lewis of Orono, Snow of Brewer, Gushee of Appleton.
Interior Waters—Senute, Thatcher of Penobscot, Pettingill of Oxford, Nash of Washington. House, Harris of Rast Machias, Totman of Fairfield, Philer of Hallowell, Tration of Norway, Dunn of Ashland, Haishaway of P.ssadumkear, Mulicn of Old Town.

Strot Lends and Roeds—Senate Nathing

of Old Town.
State Lands and Reads—Senate, Nutting of Arosatook, Wadiin of Walde, Giles of Cxford. House, Bradford of Patten, Patterson of Industry, Clark of Richmond, Leighton of Deblos, McAllister of Crient, Aash of Addison, Maxim of East Liver-

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Insane Respital—Senate, Grindle of Hancock, Sunth of Lincoln, Rogers of Vashington. House, Howes of Deering, Smith of Turner, Harris of Esst Machias, Noble of Lewiston, Brackett of Action, Nickerson of Cerlath, Sewall of Monroe.

Reform School—Senate, Poor of Cumberland, Nash of Washington, Grindle of Hancock. House, Penley of Auburn, Brown of Readfield, Russe I of Alfred, Patterson of Industry, Bucknam of Yarmouth, Glidden of Newcastle, Vaughn of Warren.

Mewark, N. J., Jan. 13. Five closed carriages were driven into the yard of the Clark mills this morning bringing the carriages were driven into the yard of the carriages were driven into the carriages were driven into the carriages were driven into the yard of the carriages were dri

Giles of Oxford, Grindle of Hangock, Poor of Cumberland. House, Canamings of Casco, Faller of Tremont, Edgerly of Princeton, Hayes of Deering, Bradford of Patten, Dickey of Fort Kept, Moore of Anson.

Mines and Mining—Senate, Chapin of Walde. House, Taft of Gouldsboro, Lindsay of Standish, Cammings of Casco, Mc, Allster of Orient, Orcutt of Moomouth, Gushee of Appleton, Johes of Athens.

Ways and Bridges—Senate, Nash of Washington, Mallett of Cümberland, Libby of Androscoggin. House, Snow of Pramyra, Gould of Kenduskeng, Kane of Palmyra, Gould of Kenduskeng, Kane of Carawa, Jan. 13. Sir John Thompson,

Sargent of Temple, Roes of Cumberland, Greeley of Swanville, Newell of Farming-dale, Levecque of Frenchville, I O CO FERENCE HELD

dale, Levecque of Frenchville.
Temperance—Senate, Stewart of York,
Mayo of Penchscot, Waddin of Waldo.
House, Minchell of Kittery, Oroutt of Mon-mouth, Weeks of Jefferson, Hawes of Palmyra, Rideout of Garland, Webb of Palmyra, Rideont of Garland, We Deer Lile, Maxim of East Livermore.

PENSIONS GRAPTED. Additional to Residents of Maine. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The following

Original, invalld-James R. Stone Brownfield; Thomas Ryan, Togus; Elando McBride, Northfield; George F. McDonald South Portland. Increase-Kidder L. Moore, Ellsworth Falls; Seward Clough. Smyrna Mills: Jonathan Bargent, Tomah Rufus Walker, Kennebunk; John N. Dal-

Rufus Walker, Kennebunk; John N. Dalton, Onalasku. Re-issue—Esburn Nutt.
Unity; James M. Gammon, Peru. Re-issue and increase—George W. Brown, Bangor. Origidal, widows, etc.—Delora, widow of Joseph Miller, Augusta.

Death of Capt. J. B. Thomas in Boston.
Boston, Jan. 13.¹ Capt. J. B. Thomas, of the Standard Sugar Refinery, the Boston trustee of the Sugar Trust, died this morning.

Capt. Thomas was born in Pittston, Me., seventy-nice years ago. In early life to followed the sea and commanded a vossel

followed the sea and commanded a vessel followed the sea and commanded a vessel running between Philadelphia and San Francisco. In the golden days on the latter coast he abandoned the marine service and established a commission and mercanal established a commission and mercanand established established a commission and mercanand established established a commission and established establi tile business lu San Francisco, where he earned the neucleus of a fortune now estiearned the neucleus of a fortune now esti-mated at ten millions. Some thirty years ago he came east and purchased the old Standard Sugar Refinery in Boston, then a small affair, and later the Adams Refinery, the Indians are still third and apprehensmall affair, and later the Adams Refinery,

tween the sheriffs and police officers at the last city election have been settled, th poby shortening the amount of business to be transacted at this term of the Supreme Court at Saco.

FROM WINTHROP.

Bank Meeting-Firemon's Suppor.
WINTHROP, Jan. 13. The stockholders of the Winthrop Bank held their sunual

As Returned by the Legislative Committee
of Canden, Limb of Weetbrook, Groves
of South Berwick, Flummer of Brunswick,
Archibald of Houlton, Thayer of Water
vie e.

Manufactures—Senate, Mehrn of Kuox,
Swanton of Sagadahoe, Adams of York,
Il Cuse, Moons of New Sharon, Newton of
Calais, Deering of Waterboro, Dennen of
Poland, Dickey of Lewiston, Gammon of
Naples, Waterhouse of Windham.

Agriculture—Senate, Warren of York,
Haines of Kennebec, Nutting of Aroostook. House, Deering of Saco, Brainard
of Winthrop, Coolidge of Lamoine, Packard of Corinna, Eastman of Fryeburg,
Skofield of Harpswell, Libbey of Bingham.

Military Affairs—Senate, Harper of Andimescraft.

oggin, Warren of York, Cilimore of Agricultural Society held its annual meet-nek. House, Newcomb of Eastport, log at Readfield to-day and elected the fol-is of Chelsea, Eastman of Fryeburg, howing officers:

by of Androscoggin. House, Show of Brower, Ross of Comberland, Howes of Palmyra, Gould of Kenduskeag, Kane of Palerno, Leightion of Trecott.

Pisherles and Game—Schate, Libby of Androscoggin, Wilbur of Franklin, Swanton of Sagadahoc. House, Jones of Brooksville, Parker of Belfast, Kelley of Boothbay, Rand be Green wood, Wyman of Sebec, Webb of Deer Isle-Hunt of Robbinston.

Counties—Senate, Smith of Lincoln, Moore of Comberland, Chaple of Pisherles, Cock of Wilton, Glimore of Lamoine, History of Athens, Stone of Troy.

Towns—Senate, Pettingili pf Oxford, Gilmore of Hancock, Warrea of York. House, Wescott of Gorham, Lawis of Old Town, Davis of Dirham, Fisher of Topshum, Hersom of Blaine, Tilton of Cape Elizsbeth, Miller of Lincolnylle.

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As Expected Between Hostiles Connecticut Democratic Senate and Gen. Miles.

The Red Skins Hemmed In Be- Present State Officers Justly Retween Two Commands.

in Ghost Dances.

NORTH YORMA, Wash., Jan. 13. The Yoking Indians have been indulging in ghost dances for several days past and some fear is felt as to serious conse-

No Conference Held.

small affair, and later the Adams Refinery, the Indians are atill them and approper consolidating the two and developing them into the valuable property they are to day.

Capt. Thomas has been very liberal in his gifts for religious and charitable purposes.

The Indians are atill them and approper in the folding and approper in the folding and infantry. A member of G. Troop, and Infantry, came in fooday with a detachment of the full finity. He reports that 600 Indians troke away last night from the hostile camp and have been followed by Col. Sanford and Col. Henry. At headquarters no report was received confirming the most of the following the following the most of the following the most of the following the matter.
Col. Corbin says the report was occasion-oil by the fact that the commands mention-ed left in the direction of Wounded Knee

on a shout.

Big Foot's wife, one of the women in-lared on Wounded Knee, died last night in inred on Wounded the hostlic camp.

CONCRESSIONAL.

Discussing the Financial Bill.

the House.

Somerset. House, Stearns of Carlbon, Wespolt of Gorban, Crocker of Maching Orthan Crocker of Mac

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Kennebee Agricultural Society.
WINTHROP, Jan. 13. The Kennebee Agricultural Society held its annual meeting at Readfield to-day and elected the following officers:

In it rue that under the law gold is coined without charge, but there was a charge for parting, preparing and stiffending the proper alloy, and the depositor of gold is lable to a deduction for these charges. Under this lower the law gold is coined without charge, but there was a charge for parting, preparing and stiffending the proper alloy.

lowing officers:
President, J. H. Lowe, Readfield.
Vice-Fresident, J. E. Brainerd, Wintrop; J. K. Yeston, Mt. Vernon; George Keith, Fnyette.
Secretary, George E. Colman, Readfield.
Tresser, C. H. Stevena, Readfield.
Agent, Samuel Dolley, Readfield.
Trustees, H. E. Carson, Mt. Vernon; A. F. Gill, Fsyette; M. F. Norcross, Wintrop; D. B. Savage, Augusta; Bert Stewart, Belgrade.
Superintenden: of Halls, A. S. Nicktron, Readfield; Horses, Geo. C. Goodelson, Readfield; Sheep, Swine and Poultry, C. A. Williams, Readfield.
Voted to prohibit all games of chance

United States and in time would demonetize gold.

Mr. Stewart—Can you cite an instance where, when the mints were open to the firee colonage of silver, the value of silver was less than the coin value?

Mr. Sherman—When were the mints open to the free coinage of silver? When silver was at a premium it was demonetized and remained so for years. In order to get the benefit of the use of silver we had to reduce the ratio to prevent its exportation. When the ratio to 1834 was adopted all silver coined here fied the country because it was valued more highly nother countries.

MILTON, N. H., JRn. 13. Morrison's was owned by G. Cook & Son, of Laconia, was owned by G. Cook & Son, of La

country because it was valued more highly in other countries.

Mr. Sherman reviewed the legislation of 1878 in connection with the Bland bill and 1878 in connection with the bland self tree coinege of sliver meant a single standard sliver.

All the then said be now agreed to the had not opposed the Bland-Allison 1878. The loss to the firm by water is heavy. No figures are given of the damage by fire, which was slight.

True, President Hayes, with that independence with always marked him, having fears that even that act, with its limitations, might lead to the same result as the Bland bill did veto it, but he, Mr. Sherman, had not advised such veto.

Mr. Events argued sgainst Mr. Stewart's amendment.

Mr. McConnell spoke in favor.

The Senate at 6.10 adjourned.

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House.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Army At propriation bill.

Mr. Cutcheon withcrew the point of order against Mr. Bland's amendment providing that no salary be paid by the United States to military officers detailed to military colleges or state lostitutions.

Mr. Bland's amendment was defeated.

The amendment offered by Mr. Williams of thin, to prohibit the drawing of pay by of Ohio, to prohibit the drawing of pay by
officers on the retired list while in receipt
of any other salary from the Government,
was adopted without division.
Several amendments made were ruled

drivers and other railway hands brought from England by the Caledonan Railway Company to take the places of strikers, deserted the company to-day on the ground that they were engaged under false pretences. out of order.
Without completing the reading of the bill the committee rose. The report of the Ballot Box Commit-tee was laid before the House and ordered

printed.
The House at 5.20 adjourned.

STORM AT LAST CEASED.

Melting of Snow in Austria May Reveal Many Bodies. · ---

Inaugurates Candidates.

fuse to Give up at Present.

pensions have been granted to residents of The Yokima Indians Indulging Harrford, Ct., Jan. 13. In the Senate at 3,30 a resolution was offered instructing the Democratic candidates to come into the Scuate and be inaugurated. It passed t 3.50. After debate a con ted to inform Goy. Bulkley of the

at 3.50. After debate a committee was appointed to inform Gov. Bulkley of the inauguration of his successor. He told the committee he should not recognize the sathority of one branch of the Assembly to act in this matter and wanned them that they did it at their individual peril.

The Den-coratte candidates were sworn in at 4 and the Senate then adjourned. After the Senate adjourned, the persons who took the eath visited the different offices and made a demand for them. The present occupants refused to give them up until it was shown that the new officers are duly elected and declared by the General Assembly.

NE BRASKA TROUBLES.

Gov. Thayer Will Lose Nothing by Vacating his Apartments.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13. The State Supreme Court this morning allowed the quo
warranto proceedings by ex-Gov. Thayer
egainst Gov. Boyd to go on file and summons to Issue. The sourt announced that
in case the Licutenant Governor should
desire to intervene in the proceedings it
would at ow such jurisdiction. It also
ruled that ex-Gov. Thayer would lose
nothing by vacating the apartments held
by him.

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The hearing may be postponed five weeks, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court. The independents in the House stubbornly refuse to recognize Boyd as Governor until the question of chizenship is determined. It hooks as if all legislation will be blocked until the contest is decided.

NEW LAMPSHIRE SENATOR.

Balloting to Begin Tuesday-The Leading Candidates.

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 13. Under the law bulloting for an United Senator to succeed Hon. Henry W. Blair, will begin in each brauch of the Legislature next

E. M. Van Toyell's big grain elevator at 11th and 13th avenues, was discovered on fire at 1.10 o'clock this morning. Three it and lots avenues, was inscorted on fire at 1.10 o'clockithis morping. Three states and several special calls were sent out. So far the fire has been confined to the top floor, but it is thought the building will go.

The elevator was stored with flour, grain,

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The report of WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The report of the Census Committee of the Senate on the Apportionment bill was submitted to-day by Mr. Hale. The committee says it ap-proves the bill passed by the House pro-viding for 355 members. Davis, Berry and Blodgett submitted a minority report, and the proving that Naw York

Senator Mitchell Re-nominated. Senator Mitchell has been re-nominated by the Republicans in the Oregon Legis-lature.

FIRE RECORD.

Shoddy Mill Burned.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 13. The gas

NO HOPE FOR HIM. Senator Hearst a Doomed Man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. A consultation of Scenator Hearst's physicians was held to-day. It is said the decision was reached that the Scenator was auffering from cancer of the colon or large intestine. There is absolutely no hope of his recovery.

BAILWAY HANDS DESERT. ming They Were Hired Under Palse Pre-GLASGOW, Jan. 18. Thirty-two engine

GREAT DAMAGE

Done by the High Tides in Nova Scotia Does by the High Those in Nova cells.

DigBy, N. S., Jan. 13. The tides yester-day were the highest ever known to the oldest inhabitant. "The damage is; placed at thousands of dollars. At Digby no serious damage is reported."

FOREIGN NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS

Special Rates.

For special rates for THE WHIG during the session of the Legislature apply at this

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Whitman on

The Bangor members of the Legislature, who have been at home since Friday, during the time of the adjournment, returned to Augusta yesterday on the afternoon

past two. Prayer meeting to which all and they were well enjoyed by the hearare cordially invited at four. To-morrow evening occurs the annual

meeting of the Hammond street church. given by the order are always very suc-The usual routine of business will be cessful. transacted and during the evening re-

The sidewalks and streets were left in ing the present amount \$24,624.24. Dura very slippery condition by the thaw and subsequent colder weather, and yesterday \$7,734,000, were issued. The meeting adsubsequent colder weather, and yesterday pedestrians had to take cure about their journed to Friday, the 30th, when further steps. The city men sprinkled the sidewalks with sand in a liberal manner, and town gentlemen present were Hon. A. L.

ings will be held every evening this week at the Orono M. E. church. Wednesday evening there will be preaching by the the future is very promising. pastor, Rev. F. H. Morgan.-The long talked of and almost lost soldiers' monument has arrived and was placed in the The Annual Ball For Its Benefit Tuesday aquare Tuesday.

A young man, a stranger in Greenville. who has been in that town for the past on foot, froze both his feet, his hands and face quite badly yesterday forenoon and It was very cold upon the lake vesterday and those who were not well protected naftered from it.

Herbert Orcutt, injuring him severely, and stealing his watch besides, was before the Municipal Court yesterday upon the charge of assault and larceny, and was bound over to the February term of the Supreme Judicial Court, in the sum of \$300 bonds.

filled by |Conductor Barker.

o'clock. The sould be referred in the sould be referred and their families only. Tickets can

fair is largely due:

Flor Director—Chief A. H. Parker. be obtained of the following committee: John S. Lord, Clark W. Cayting, F. H.

The rain and thawing weather of Sun- W. E. Phelps. what in the lumbering regions and the J. Parker, M. Moriarty, F. D. Matheas, vessels by means of the "breeches buoy," woodsmen are now enabled to operate to Henry O. Plerce, John Frye, F. J. Mc. the details of which are said to be intensebetter advantage than before when the Manus and Gen. J. S. Smith. with one pair of horses, dragged in a pine

of stripping the trees luring the winter. President; W. H. S. Lawrence, Cashier. The tannery which L. B. Clark & Co.

have been building at Sherman is now soo, Isaiah K. Stetson, John A. Peters, the city yesterday. for use. It was the first intention to simply make the bark extract at Sherman

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Elijah Low occurred yesterday afternoon, Hannibal Hamilo, J. S. Wheelwright, at two o'clock at the family residence, and Frank Hinckley, W S. Dennett, I. S. there was a large attendance of friends, Johnson, F. W. Ayer; President, N. C. and acquaintences of the deceased. Rev. Ayer; Vice President, W. S. Dennett; quartette composed of Miss Semple, Mrs. elections. Mr. George W. E. Barrows had charge of the funeral. The bearers were Aver. C. P. Stetson, J. G. Clark, E. H. Hon. Moses Glddings, Capt. D. W. Storer and Messra. J. A. Wallsco and J. H. Smith. Blake; Cashier, A. P. Baker.

for their catch. The latest reports from schooner John Powell. She is built established by the herring fishermen report plenty of pecially for the hard plue trade. the herring fishermen report plenty of pecially for the hard plue trade. herring, several vessels having already secured full fares.

We are indebted to Conclave Liberty, No. 81, K. S. P., for an invitation to the Hall on the evening of Tuesday, January 20. Messrs. G. H. Finnegan, J. T. Mc

clable was given last evening at Ancient Order of United Workmen Hall and there Dr. T. U. Coe, F. M. Laughton; Purchaswas a very large attendance, of the members. The following programme was given during the evening: Song, Miss May Morgan; song, Miss Arnold; reading, Mrs. Donigan; whisting solo, Miss Agnes Robinson, of Brewer; harmonica solo, Mr. Casey; reading, Mrs. Donigan; song, Miss Mary Morgan; bone solo, Mr. Bert Harriman; harmonica and bones, Mr. Casey and Mr. Harriman. Miss Emily Harriman presided at the piano to the satwere given in a most creditable manner,

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meetsurance Company was held at the office in advantage of its excellent opportunities. come before the court to-day. The Indies of the Associated Charities this city yesterday. The reports of the The number of books is continually rein relation to their work for the poor. amounting to 861,000 had been paid during
These meetings are held fortnightly, and the year 1880 and that the reserve fund dewith interest and profit.

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Augusta yesterday. business will be transacted. The out of Vinal B. Wilson, Joseph A. Brown and Simeon Friedman, of Houlton, and Frank E. Southard, of Augusta. The business of the company is shown to be in a very satisfactory condition and the outlook for

FIREMEN'S RELIES FUND.

The sixth annual ball for the benefit of the Firemen's Relief, Fond was given at withdrawn from the jury and reported to the offices formerly recupied by the late Norombega Hall last evening and the large the Law Court to determine, whether, attendance showed the interest that was from the testimony introduced the action taken in the event and the desire for the can be maintained. enlargement of the fund. Not only was M. Laughlin and D. F. Davis for plaintiff. the floor covered with merry dancers, but many sat in the galleries and viewed the

Stone's Orchestra, and the different select two-seated express wagon valued at \$50. those were well rendered. Soon after nine A. L. Simpson and J. Hutchings for plaino'clock the orchestra struck up a march, and the grand march and circle were soon in progress. Afterwards an order of cighteen well arranged dances was indulged in to the helpful music of the orchestra, and the exercise was greatly enjoyed by all.

From 8.30 to 9 a concert was given by

who provided an excellent assortment to toothsome dishes, which were very reOrleans, Mexico and California, 2 trip
that will doubtless be greatly enjoyed by
the excursionists. During the absence of
Conductor Ketchum, his place will be
filled by [Conductor Barker.]

Who provided an excellent assortment to too the provided and excellent assortment to too too the provided and excellent assortment to the provided and excellent with the feeling of having had a very the members of Penobecot Lodge, No. pleasant time. The ball was very success.

with the feeling of having had a very undoubtedly the best musical comedy that has visited this city this season. 7, I. O. O. F., will hold a sociable this fully arranged and carried out, and much

Floor Manager-Will am Norwood.

BANK MERTINGS.

sulted as follows: Kenduskeag National-Directors, F. W.

nearly completed and will soon be ready Bannibal Hamlin, Charles P. Stetson, Nathan Hopkins, Edwar ! Stetson, Henry Me-Laughlin, Charles A. Gibson; President, George Stetson; Vice President, Edward Stetson: Cashier, E. G. Wyman. Becond National-Directors, N. C. Ayer. Frank Hinckley, W S. Dennett. I.

George B. Haley, paster of the Columbia Cashter, G. A. Crosby.

street Baptist church, officiated, and a Vezz'e National—Directors, Charles V. Lord, F. A. Wilson, L. J. Morse, George the city last night at the Bangor Rouse. E. T. Wasgatt, Mr. A. G. Ray and Mr. Varney, Frunk N. Lord; President, W. A. Pelmer, rendered several feeling Charles V. Lord; Cashier, A. B. Taylor. Merchants National-Directors, N. C.

Blake, F. W. Ayer; President, E. H. Winter Yessel Building

The new schooner built by Carleton, Owing to the continued atormy weather Norwood & Co., of Rockport, named and dearth of bait, vessels employed in the George Twohy, is a three-masted singlefresh cod and haddock fishery have not deck schooner of 512 tons, is owned by been able to set their trawls, except in a parties of Taunton, Mass., and Rockport, few cases way off abore. In such cases and will be commanded by Capt. J. O. the vessels have realized a very good price Farrow, of Islesboro, recently master of

H. Bowne, of West Eennis, Mass., is having built by H. M. Sean at Camden, is to log built by H. M. Sean at Camden, is t have a carrying capacity of about 1,800 she will lecture. While in this city she In addition to the two 700 ton schooners which J. W. Sawyer & Sons, of Milbridge, tween some boxes and injured the bone of

> Philip Phillips. Of Philips, who will be at the

BANGOR PUBLIC LIBRARY. Annual Meeting of the Roard of Manager Tuesday Evening.

The annual meeting of the Board of bound over to the February term of the Managers of the Bangor Public Library Supreme Judicial Court in the sum of was held last evening at the Library for \$300 bonds. He failed to obtain ball and the transaction of the customary routine business. The election of officers resulted as follows, the old board being re-elected: Library Committee-Mayor E. H. Blake, ing Committee, Dr. T. U. Coe; Finance Committee, E. F. Shaw; Auditing Committee, George S. Hall; Treasurer, John L. Crosby; Secretary, Bernhard Pol;

year was made and the same salaries were dow breaking might create a diversion again fixed upon. The report of the tress- consequently several windows on Broad urer, John L. Crosby, showed that the street suffered.

does, the best reading matter, and plenty his clothes. John Crowley and Tom

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. Jacquery (Civil) Term.

HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Chief Justice. CHARLES F. SWEET, ENG., Clerk. WILLIAM F. REED, Sheriff. RUEL SMITH, ESQ., Reporter.

Sarah J. Grover vs. City of Bangor. This action was brought to recover for injuries which the plaintiff alleges she re- ness in the theatrical line, and has always ceived by being thrown from a sleigh in given the best satisfaction. which she was going from Bangor to Glenburn; the accident taking place at a point the Dudley farm, by reason of a defective

ence of the defectionsaid railing was dis-

H. L. Mitchell, City Solicitor. ON TRIAL. Henry H. Page vs. Daniel Page.

D. F. Davis for detendant AMUSEMENTS. The Kindergarden. This farce comedy. Stanley Macey lead-

Opera House on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. is said to be one of the greatest of melo-dramatic successes on Aids-Joseph Greenyer, Sewall A. the stage. Aside from its interest as a savers stationed along the ocean fronts in Reception Committee—S. A. Fellows, C. rescuing human beings from foundering ised. While this is conceded to be the most important episode of the play there

> its revolving light. The sale of seats will begin Friday morning. for Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. A. W. Chapin, of Monson, was in

the city yesterday. J. F. Gould, Esq., of Old Town, was in Mr. C. A. Cushman, of Old Town. was

in the city yesterday. Mr. Lemuel Nichols has gone to Allston, Mass., on a short trip. Mr. D. A. Booker, Maine Central bridge builder, is in the city on a business trip.

Mr. J. M. Ridlon, and Mr. H. H. Binder,

of Bluehill, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Walter G. Morrill, of Puttsfield, was in the city yesterday on a business trip. Hop. J. B. Mayo, of Foxcroft, was in Capt. J. B. Nickels, of Kenduskesg, was in the city vesterday at the Windsor

C. P. Stetson, Esq., and C. F. Woodard, Esq., left yesterday for Augusta on a business trlp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Emerson left yester-

Mesers. Simeon Friedman, J. A. Brown. A. Lovejoy, and V. B. Wilson, of Houlton, were in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange.

she has obtained a position as teacher in a the High school. Capt. F. C. Jorden, of Brunswick, and Mrs. Folsom, of Favette, were in the city

one of his legs quite seriously. have under contract for the coming season trip through the West, visiting many of the principal cities. He will be joined in Chicago by Mr. J. Norman Towie and they will make the remainder of the trip to-

Municipal Court-

Tneedey, Jan. 13th. James Fury, for assault and larceny,

was committed. Joseph Estabrook, for drunkenness, 30 days in the City House of Correction.

Henry Hartman, same offence, \$3 and costs. William O'Brica, Marysville, same of-

Longed For Excitement. Two big fellows of the P. E. I. variety ant Librarians, Miss Josephine Webb, Miss started out to have a lively time last even-Annie E. Jewett and Miss Nettle N. ing and before long they found quite excitement enough to suit them. It being a The same appropriation for books as last little dull at first they thought a little win-

tence, 30 days in jail. Committed

financial matters were in excellent condi- An officer fastened on to them finally tion. The report of the librarian, Mrs. and the struggle for the supremacy waxed Curran, will appear in full in Thursday's fast and furious. A large crowd gathered issue, and it will be read with interest.

The library is an institution which is the police station one of them carrying source of much good, furnishing, as it considerable and from the sidewalks in

Maine House of Representatives, who was

Mr. Oscar E. Wasgatt went to Lewiston vesterday where he will play with the Rubinstein Club at a concert [Phursday evening and at Narway this evening.

A number of the members of Chanfrau's "Kit the Arkansas Traveler" Company were photographed by Westen while in this Mr. Weston has done a large busi-

New Advertisements.

on the extension of Broadway and near to Huckins scups, including green turtle. James H. Scow & Co. have Alghieris & mock turtle, ox tail, consomme, chicken, tomato, tarrame, etc., ali tresh goods. Fernald & Co. have opened a shop at No. 2 Granite block, and want coat and

> W. H. McCristis, Esq. The annual meeting of the Bangor Firemen's Relief Association will be held this evening at Helly Hose house.

FAIR AND WARMER. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, J

ing, will be given at the Opera. House toAt intermission supper was served in morrow evening, the music being furnishConcert Hall by Caterer E. R. Jacques, and by their own orchestra. The SpringFair; singuity warmer: southwesterly winds, increasing in force.

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T THEIR PERIL.

Prospect street his afternoon at three

train. The ladies of the Crusade will hold their regular business meeting in their pariors isfaction of all. The various selections on Franklin street this afternoon at half-

freshments will be served. All connected ing of the Maine and New Brunswick In- of it, to a large number of people who take Lawliss, the individuals in question, will with the society are cordially invited. met at the Aldermen's room, City Hull, secretary and treasurer were rend and accepting numerous additions from the works. Hon. A. P. Wiswell. Speaker of the yesterday, to take such action as is needed cepted. They showed that death losses of the best authors, and the constant de-

dld all they could to make the walking Lumbert, Hop. F. A. Powers, Messrs. safer. Our Orono correspondent writes: Mect-

few days, while crossing Moosehead Lake is condition is understood to be critical. scene below. James Fury who made an assault upon

Fail ng to obtain bail he was committed to jail to await trial. Conductor Ketchum, of the Bangor and St. John line, left yesterday for Boston, where he will take charge of the Raymond who provided an excellent assortment of field Times says:

evening at Odd Fellows Hall, at 7.30 credit is due the firemen. The following Klaw and Erlauger's production of "The o'clock. The sociable, entertainment, sup- are those to whom the success of the af- Great Metropolis," which comes to the order and their families only. Tickets can Yeaton, George Gower, George Coffin and Brown, Ed. Baker, John Finnigan, F. Q. theatrical entertainment, it affords theatre at the door. A very pleasant event has Doble, Fred Devoe, P. O'Donohue, E. B. goers an opportunity of observing the been arranged for.

Usher, H. W. Jarvis, Charles Withee and methods employed by the Government life

thirty-five men. One of his tenusters iH. Klatte, D. J. Murphy and John Frye. mous life saver of Hull, Mass., it is prom-Annual Election of Officers Tuesday.

The stockholders and directors of the National Banks held their annual meetings good footing this winter and is progresslog nearly half a mile away, that scaled good footing this winter and is progressyesterday for the transaction of the rouing in a profitable manner. The bark
tine business. The election of officers rein which they couled that New York, ing in a frontaily manner. In our additional member, making the apportionment 359. tanneries in large amounts, and many men Hill, S. D. Thurston, F. H. Clergue, John and teams have been er gaged in the work B. Foster, Edward L. Stewart; F. W. Hill,

> and baul it to Klugman, where another tannery is awned by Clark & Co.

The interment will occur at the family lot at Mt. Hope. The fish dealers report that salt water The winter ship juilding at different day on the afternoon train for a trip to fish of allikinds continue to be scarce, and places in the State has started in at a live. New York and Washington. probably will remain so while the severe ly rate and the merchant marine will have weather lasts. The great majority of the quite a large number of additions by vessels now employed in the fisheries are spring, when several vessels will be engaged in the fresh cod and haddock and launched. in the frezen and salt herring fishery.

Monday evening for an assault with a tons. Her dimensions are 180 feet keel, 40 was a guest at the residence of Rev. George Enife upon Mrs. Barney Kelley and Mr. feet beam and 20 feet depth of hold, with a W. Field, D. D. Arno Cummings, was before the Municipal Court yesterday. As the principal witnesses, those whom he stabbed, were with the stabbed, were with the stabbed about February. unable to be present, the physician in attendance deeming it inadvisable that they the assault case, but came up on the charge of drunkenness, for which he recoived a sentence of thirty days in juit.

He was committed. It is probable that be will be before the Court soon on the charge of assault, as it is thought that. Mrs. Kelley and Mr. Cummings will, in a

Horder, Carding of Landons, Higher of Congressions, Only of Congressions, Petring High of Congre

ilitary ball to be given in Norombega Carthy, P. J. McNamara and G. E. Mc-Muon are the committee on invitation.

A. O. U. W. SOCIABLE. An enjoyable Librarian, Mrs. Mary H. Curran; Assist-Prescott.

ers. Afterwards the remainder of the time was passed socially. The sociables

Tuesday, Jan. 13th.

railing erected there by the city. At the close of the plaint: fl's case, the question of notice to the city of the existcussed by counsel, and the cause was pant makers at once. Up one flight. In

F. M. Regers will receive a car load of business horses direct from Ohio to-day. They can be seen at Brown & Dilling-This is repleven to decide the title to out ham's stable.

Washington, Jau. 13, 8 p. M. ing, will be given at the Opera House to-

better advantage than before when the same sand Gen. J. S. Smith.

Show was very deep. Mr. E. L. Chase, of Brownville, lumbering on the Wilson, in vis. W. C. Haskell, John Smythe, Wm. H.

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Brownville, lumbering on the Wilson, in vis. W. C. Haskell, John Smythe, Wm. H. ly interesting. It is said to be a very ex- est of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Elliottsville, has at present ten horses and Peirce, J. M. Ward, John C. Mooney, Geo. worked in person by Capt. James, the fa-

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tuthor of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven, Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

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no use whatever for an army, and de clare that we do nothing but loaf and drink and gamble. They are taught to think so by the press of our great cities, and, never having a chance to see the truth for themselves, they accept the views of their journalists, who really know no more about it than they do, but do not hesitate to announce as fact what exists only in their imagination. Ever since the war these attacks in the papers have gradually increased from year to year. Now, my home is in Chicago, and, naturally, I read the Chicago papere. I was five years tramping, scouting, skirmishing all through Arizona and Wyoming, without ever seeing the inside do not hesitate to announce as fact what oming, without ever seeing the insi we could pick up when we couldn't get them. We lost many a good schlier in Indian battle during that time and at last I got a wound that laid me up and sent me home. I hadn't seen the place in seven years. My boyhood had been spen: there.
"Dozens of my relatives and ol; school-

mates lived there, and I looked orward with pleasure to the rest and joy should have at the old firesides. I didn't suppose that people really believed all the outrageous flings. The Times rad The News and The Sun and The Herald, let alone The Trades-Union Gazerte and The Attack to Totales Union Gazerte and days about the old home, and for only street boys but grown men, resectably dressel, jeered and hooted at the dress that for years in the Confederate south and all over the frontier had never been treated with insult. Old scholmates patronizingly asked me over their card patronizingly asked me over their card tables at the clubs what on eart! I could find to do with myself in the array, and why I didn't quit it and come in here and try to be something. You know perfectly well, Lane, that when you were recruiting in Gineinnati you had just such questions put to you, and you have the property of the p

had been through one campaign after nother for years.

"The general manager of the Midland Pacific, every mile of whose road through the Sieux country I and my men had helped to build by standing off the In-dians day after day, and having many a samp fight doing it—this general man-arer, I say, met me at the Union League and asked me bow I had 'managed to kill time on the frontier,' and remarked that it must be a very demoralizing life. He was out next day in a circular cutting down the wages of some twenty thousand employes 10 per cent., but thought the rank and file of the army were treated rather like dogs by their superiors. A man, he said, must be at the lowest ebb of self respect to enlist in the army; as though every one of his army of twenty thousand hard working, hard slaving men was not infinitely more at the marcy of a single official than could ever appen in the army of the United States. My own people, by Jove! were so impressed by what they had been reading for years in the papers of army life and army officers that they were perpetually urg-ing me to quit the service and come in and begin life over again at forty-five—

"Why, only ten years before their homes had been rescued from the mob, after police and militia had been whipped to the winds, only by the prompt rush of the regulars from the frontier. Oh, they lionized the 'shoulder strapped autocracy' then, and for just about one week it wasn't fashionable for a decent paper to lampoon them, but the moment the danger was over their gratitude fied with their anxiety. I tell you, the pa-pers that are sold for two and three cents in our big cities have to pander to the prejudices of the masses to keep slive, and there is no surer way of tick ling the plates of the populace than by riliculing or abusing the army officers, and in lending themselves to this the editors of course influence the judgment of people of a much better class-I the great mildle class, so to speak, of the whole nation."

clerking or something.

"It isn': at all so where I come from," interposed Hearn, promptly. "At home all my kinsfolk are proud of my being

in the army."

"Ah! you're a southerner, Mr. Hearn, and your people are all Americans. All through the north, however, we have an immense foreign population that has fled from the Old World to escape military duty. They hate the very sight of a soldier. Three-fourths of the people of some of our big cities are of foreign birth or parentage. The papers seek their patronage, and in truckling to their they prejudice northern Ameri-cans against their own friends and relatives who have been idiots enough to become their defenders. It was had enough before the war, God knows, but it's w-ree now. People wonder how it

was that it took the north with 3 000 Was that it fook the north, with 3,000,906 soldiers, so long to subdon the south
with less than a fourth, that number.
Now I see nothing to wonder at whatever. The south has always respected
the profession of arms; the north has always derided it. Lee, with 60,000 Americans at his back, and only 60,000, knocked 60 000 out of Grant's over-whelming force between the Rapidan

and the James. "Lee's 60 000 had the love of every southern he by to sustain them. How many of the north, think you, had, no many of the north, think you, and, no personal interest in that struggle? How many thousands of the north today care nothing whatever for that flag"—and the major pointed to the standard floating over the garrison—"and only ask to be let alone to make money their own way? God knows, I'm as loyal a Union man no ger lived but I doo't Union man as ever lived, but I don't like to think of the new generation that has sprung up in this country; all seldiers in the south; all-what? in the

And old Kenyon, flushed, almost breathless, paused and mopped his brow with a silk handkerchief as red as his

Lane's kindly features were an expression half grave, half quizzical. Hearn had edged around nearer where Miss Marshall was sitting, and that young lady had dropped her dainty embroidery in her lap and was listening attentively. Something in the gravity of her demeaner area Kerven encoursement.

meanor gave kenyon encouragement.

New you Miss Marshall, are acoustomed to social circles in the north. Tell me frankly; now, did you ever hear men prominent in civil life express any other promings in civil in express may offi-cer than that it was rather a useless, dawdling and unworthy occupation?" "In peace times, I presume you mean,

major?"
"In peace times, certainly; though the necessity for its existence then is as great. You recollect what Washington said: In time of peace prepare for war.

"I confess that men who lead narrow lives in business or professions and never get beyond the groove are apt to say something of what you suggest, major. But men who think and travel, especially those who have visited our frontier, come back with feelings of much administration for the army officers and were? ration for the army, officers and men." "Then I'll rest my case with the men who think and travel," said Hearn laughing brightly. "Come, you old cynic, den't make me believe I have no friends.

outside my profession, when it some-times seems as though I hardly had one Tow, there you go, Hearn," inter-rupted Kenyon. "That's just erac by whele you're wrong. You would brust to tay few traveled and educated many or what we have

from more of them! What could your thinkers and travelers do, even if they would condescend to bestir themselves in our behalf—which they don't—as against the masses and the press? No_paper in the land is so low but what it can but and sting you."

an hurt and sting you."
"How? I should like to know." "How? Simply by printing any low candal at your expense; and no matter what your record or your character may have been, no matter how damnable at lie may be asserted of you, the mass of the people will read and believe, and your natural protectors—the generals and the war department—will call upon you to defend yourself against even anonymous assault."

anonymous assault."
"You do not mean that, major, do
your" asked Miss Marshall.
"I do, emphatically. I have seen officers time and again compelled to report cets, time and again compensed to report to division or department headquarters that they were innecent of allegations made by nameless scribblers in the daily press. I have seen the most abstemious men in the army heralded as drunk on duty by a sheet that withheld the name of its informant. But all the same the or its informant. But an the sade we efficient were called to account. When we were sent to aid the marshals in breaking up the whisky distilleries in Brooklyn; when the first colored cades were sent to West Point; when Chicago was burned and we had to shoot some propeling robbers to rid the frained city. was burned and we had to shoot some prowling robbers to rid the rained city of the gang that flocked there; when we were hurried in again in '77, and all the great cities of the north were practically at the mercy of the mob—at every one of those times, and heaven only knows how many times between, the press made scandalous assertions by name about one officer or another. about one officer or another.

"In most cases there was no truth whatever in what was said; in every case, however, the officer was compelled by his superiors to establish his inno-cence. By heaven! I'll never forget our experience in '77. We were ordered to e not an instant in reaching Chicago. The strikers had sidetracked the Ninth on one road and blocked the cavalry on another line, and when we stopped for water the railway men attempted to leave us there. I put Lieut. Nairn with a small guard at the engine and kept the strikers off, using no force, saying not a word, making no reply to jeers and in-sult, but the leading paper came out next day and denounced Naira and me as being armed ruffians, declared we were both reeling drunk, and gave most outrageous details of things that never happened. Of course as army officers were the targets of this abuse, the article was copied in eastern papers. Nairn was a man who never drank a drop, had a magnificent war record, was a general officer of volunteers and a gentleman honored throughout the whole service,

"All the same he and I were co pelled to submit written denials pelled to submit written denials to de-partment headquarters, and all the sat-isfaction we ever got was that the editor said his reporter had perhaps been un-duly influenced by the prejudiced state-ments of the strikers. Why hadn't this occurred to him in the first place? Why didn't he know that these men, furious at being thwarted, would say anything to revenge themselves after we had gone on our way? He did; but because just such sensational articles would make his paper sell among the masses, and be-cause he knew that where the army of-ficer had one friend he had a score of enemies, that was enough for him. Now that and a host of similar experiences is why I say that no son of mine shall ever take up so thankless a profession. Of course if the country were in danger, the flag assailed, he would fight as I would, As for me, I'm too old a dog to learn new

tricks, and having lived my life in the service I must lie in it." And again the major paused for breath. "You think I'm an extremist, don't you, Lane?" he finally asked. "Perhaps so, major, although I admit that the press has been most unjust; but I think we have more friends among the

people than you give us credit for."
"Not one bit of it! You think the press knows better now and wouldn't do it all over again. That's what Hearn here would say, Now, you mark my words, gentlemen, so few are our friends in this country, that is, in the north at least—either in the press or the public, that any story at the expense of an army officer would be eagerly published by almost any paper in the land, and used as a text by hundreds of editors all over the nation to warman a vicious stab at the nation to warrant a vicious stab at our whole army, and the people far and wide would eagerly read, and even those who declared they didn't believe it would be influenced."

"I can't think our people are such fools as to believe yarns that are evidently manufactured to malign," said Hearn stoutly. "Everybody sught to know that it is from deserters, or dishonorably that it is from deserters, or dishonorably discharged men, or low camp followers,

that the reporters get their scandals."
"Ought to know! Yes, I admit it. I have no doubt that the managing editors who publish the things do know; but the who publish the things he know, but has people don't. And now what has been your own experience, Hearn? How can you blame the people for believing what they read in the papers, when not an hour ago your own colonel, who knows you well, wirtually rebuked you because of the victors resulting of as purprincipled of the vicious ravings of as unprincipled

of the vicious ravings of as unprincipled a cad as there is in all Kansas?"
And Georgia Marshall, looking up in surprise, saw the quick flush that leaped to the young soldier's face.

Chicago's Feminine Billiard Experts. The largest number of women players at any one place may now be found at the aristocratic Standard club on the south side. The young women here do

not hesitate to play an even game with the men, and hold their own, too. The Misses Goodman are recognized as the best two players on the south side. On the north side Miss Cool ranks above all other female players. She can play too strong a game for most amaplay too shong a gaine for most amateurs, making runs of fifty and sixty with three balls. Two years ago such a feat was considered next to impossible for any woman. Hampered by her skirts and corsets, there were any number of shots that ahe could not make. These have been overcome however by These have been overcome, however, by learning to handle the one with the left hand. Nothing now seems to stand in the way of a woman learning to play the game as well as the average in

Potter Palmer has a table of unique design which is a combination cabinet. The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer, The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer, who, with many of her north side friends, delights in the game. The table was built after an original design which she furnished the factory. George M. Pullman is the possessor of another handsome table, and the Misses Pullman are credited with being able to play a fair amateur game with four balls. Charles Schwartz has a table that cost nearly \$1,000, and Mrs. H. H. Porter personally looks after both a billiard and a nool looks after both a billiard and a poo in her elegant home. Chicago

An ancient silver timepiece, valuable for its historical associations no less than for its antiquity, is owned by Daniel Minthorn, of Watertown. It weighs 51 cances, and is 250 years old, and it of ounces, and is 200 years old, and it keeps good time when wound, although it has not been repaired since 1847. The watch is of the pattern known as the "British bullseyo," and is 11 inches thick. The face is of silver, roughly chased, and has a double row of figures — Arabic and Roman numerals. It bears this work "Thomas Links". this mark, "Thomas Linhard, London,

A search through ancient directories of the city of London made by Mr. Minimoral to the last London exposition, revealed the fact that this jeweler was in business on Fleet street between the years 1688 and 1688. This combrous timepiece was once worn within the bucksain cast of the celebrated Mohawk war clief, Joseph Brant, whose Indian same was Thaypondaness, and regarding whose accomplishments as a warrow, chief and courtier many laginate are related in western few Port 1888. Charles the following the lating half of the lating states from the sample of the Indian race. Jeweler Westly

this end might be attained by placing, say, a couple of small steel bnoys in the most exposed direction at a distance most exposed direction as a distance from the lighthouse of some 150 feet. There should be a pulley on the buoy and a slight roje; so that the bag or appliance for distributing the oll could always be hauled in when required. The method is most simple, and can be tested without great expense.—New York Companyie Advertises: mercial Advertiser.

A GIRL'S TRUE SPHERE

MARRIAGE NOT BY ANY MEANS THE ONLY COURSE FOR HER.

Judge Pryor's Estimable Wife Gives Her Opinion on How Girls Should Be Trained-What She Herself Has Done. Mistakes in Notions of Girlhood. What have women done? I know

what these fingers have done. To re-member all carries me back to Virginia through the most exciting pages of American history. They were trained to do elegant embroidery and to play well the best classical music. During the Civil war and since they have done everything that fingers could do. In wer times they plaited and sewed my children's hats, made all their garments, even little kid and cloth boots, while their father was in prison.

After the struggle, in the experiment

we made to earn a living, these hands for the seven dear children. They made every robe from the christening to the bridal for my two elder daughters, and the work in which they have engaged sir ce has been most varied.

Woman's sphere is where the Lord has aced her. We all deplore the condiplaced her. We all deplote the condi-tions that reduce young children and tender women to hard labor for which they have neither fitness nor strength, but I be love that them add strength onlyes in the end and we mold circumseives in the end and we moid circumstances it I we find our level. Home is a sweet place, but it is not the only place, nor are maternal the only duties of womanhood. Life is mude up of a series of conditions, and the talents of men and women are equally varied. RDUCATION IS NECESSARY.

I deny that woman needs a special training for what you are pleased to term the profession of motherhood, Maternal love is innate. It is a part of woman's nature. She may be a hoiden in her youth, a heartless lover or a treach-erous friend, false to every trust, and still be a good mother. Even the savage brute is kind to her young, and will risk her life in protecting it. I believe that the training and education necessary to the perfect development of womanhood will fit the girl for any sphere in life she

chooses to enter.

I do not believe that marriage is all; this world holds for the sex, nor that a wife should round herself to the four walls of her home. It is necessary for the height and breadth and freshness of its atmosphere that she go out, mix with the elements and become impued with the pirit, the progress, the thought that is accelerating the motion of the earth.

The world, is moving with a velocity

so great that one cannot afford to stand still, and the mother must be up and about and around, even if she is obliged to take her little brood with her, to watch the swelling tide. I am always so glad to welcome the young woman in any new line. When I take up the newspaper I begrudge the valuable space given to the reports of the Four Hundred. I do not care to read about their coats of arms, their coaches and coquetry. I want to know what the brave, bright, gifted young men and women are doing

and thinking about and striving for This talk about girls losing their feminity and unsexing themselves in industrial enterprises I think idle and senseless. The very word "unsex" is to me a misnomer, and if a woman becomes coarse and bold and rough in busines in the art world or in the industrial school she would not be a lady in a parlor or a gentlewoman in any condition. The decollete dress does not make a woman yulgar.

MISTAKEN TRAINING. The girl who stands behind the counter The girl who stands behind the counter to serve us and the one who stands behind the footlights to entertain us may have the same nobility of purpose and the same lofty principles as the one privileged to ill use and criticise her. It is burely possible that our ladies do go to Delmonico's for dinner or supper, that they are even reckless enough to sip a glass of wine, and at the same time be as intrinsically worthy and noble'ss the as intrinsically worthy and noble as the woman in quiet russet garments who

not a doubt, neither has the inability of some mothers been questioned. They don't want piano lessons unless there is don't want plane lessons unless there is an inborn love of music. The plane has been the ruination of more than one generation of women. Another fallacy is the hitherto universal tendency to direct all energies to marriage. In the south as soon as a daughter reached her

vonne ladyhood the mother at once proeeded to refurnish the house.

The girl went to the hair dresser and had her tresses arranged in a dozen differ-ent ways to find out which would be the most becoming style; colors were tried against her pretty face to get "her color;" she took her beauty naps, and from every source, even the old servant,

a hint "to be sweet." In discussing a new acquaintance one heard that she was very "beautiful and clover and nice, but she was not pretty." Being what we called "pretty" was considered a superior virtue, and everything in the girl's training tended to this one

in the girl's training tended to this one characteristic.

The victim was being decked for the sacrifice, although the fond mother would never admit that she was busy at the art of matchmaking. Prepare a girl for the altar, for the duties of a wife and mother, before even a lover has presented himself? There is not only drollery to such a cituation, but the tinge of indelicacy. I believe in giving the girl the advantages of good training and leaving her to decide whether she is better fitted for the inner or the outer world, for the home or the professiona life,-Mrs. Gen. Pryor in New York

For rhenmatism, take half a glassful of lemon juice for ten nights. Always take it when getting into hed at night. Wear flannel next to the akin, and in

Grange Meetings. Hancock Pomona Grange—Next meet-ing with Brooklin Grange, Tuesday, Jasu-ary 20.

Waldo County Pomona Grange—Next meeting with Seaside Grange, Belfast, Tuesday, January 20. Penobscot County Pomona Grange— Next meeting with Riverside Grange, North Brewer, Saturday, January 24.

Yarmouth Poultry Association—At Yar-touth, January 13—18. State Dairymen's Conference-At Win- WHIG AND COURIER JOB OFFICE hrop, Jacuary 14, 15. Androccoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Association—At Lewiston, January 20—23, Annual Meeting of Board of Agriculture —At Augusts, January 21, 22.

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CHAS. E. PICKARD. December 26, 1890. STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE.

PENOBSON, 83. Court of Probate, December Torn, A. D. 1890.

Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered; That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing soop particles of the persons interested, by causing the probability of the constrey in the Bangor Delly Whig and Gouter, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Engor, on the last Tuesday in January next, at the of the clock in the forencon, and show cance, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge.

Attest: AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register.

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A. F. STETSON, Secretary.

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To the Henorable Judge of Probate for the County of Zuilronds and Steamships Bangor Post Office.

Arrangement of Trains.

In Effect DECEMBER 25, 1890. Until further notice trains will leave Bangor as COING EAST.

wamkesg. -1.55 F.M.—For Oldtown and B. & F. R. H. -1.80 F.M.—Night express train for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Aroustook County and St. John, with skeping car for St. John attached, Gally, Sundays included. COING WEST.

QOING WEST.

7.20 A. M.—Fast Express daily, Sunday inclusive, parior car attached, for Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Brunswick, Portland and Boston, connecting with Shore Line 5 P. M. train for New York.

12.80 P. B.—(Mixed) for Waterville and way stations. 14.00 F. M.—[Irital] Yankee, for Portland and Boston, with through Parlor car via a ugusta and connecting at Portland with night train for Montreal and and all pelns in the Northwest.

4.40 F.M.—For Dover and Foxeroft via Dexter and mixed from Newport for all stations as far as Waterville inclusive.

8.00 F.M.—[Night Train) for Portland and Boston its Augusta, with Pullman sleeping care attached.

tached.

AF Night trains between Bangor and Boston and between Bangor and St. John, Houlton and Woodstock run every night, Sundays included. BUCKSPORT BRANCH. 1.30 A. H.—7.00 P. M. Arrive at Bucksport at 8.35 A. M., 8.15 P. M. Leave Bucksport at 8.45 A. M., 1.20 P.M. Arrive in Bangor at 8.45 A. M. and 2.50 P. M.

MT. DESERT BRANCH.

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From the West Arrive from Roston 5.10 A.M., and 6.30 P.M. From Post M.M. From West value at 1.20 A.M., and 6.30 P.M. From West value at 1.20 A.M. From West value at 1.20 A.M., 1.20 G.P.M. (mixed) Sunday paper train 11.15 A.M.

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On and after MUNDAY, Dec. 22, 18-0.
Passenger trains leave Bangor, Maine Central Depot, at 7.15 A. M., and 4.50 P. M.; Exchange Street, 7.20 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; for Greenville and Intermediate standars, arriving in Dover at 10.60 A. M. and 7.57 P. M., and Greenville at 11.20 Passenger (trains leave Greenville at 0.00 A. M. and 2.00 F. M.; Daver at 7.45 A. M., land 3.50 F. M.; Batchdin Iron Works 5.50 A. M., and 3.00 F. M.; Estahdin Iron Works 5.50 A. M., and 3.00 F. M.; artiving in Bangor, Exchange street, at 10.00 A. M. and 6.10 F. M., connecting with Maine Central Enlipsed for Portland and Boston.

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